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ARE WE UNMINDFUL?

et of losing our last me- vented.

and associations have been al- sought. caring more for a high school of to- \$659.28, Matthew Fontaine Maury made the 1s the Times of this opinion, and these papers have found themselves ing in my system.

The dots not take the degree of the dots not take the in old Goddin Hall Henry A. Wise and few choice spirits gathered one

Of scarcely less importance, in the parks in peace. judgment of The Times-Dispatch, has If Senator La Follette delivers his worry," in reference to Huerta by Dr. Levy of a bait which will at- be neither heard nor read. tract files by the million. To appreciate what these traps have done, one

These look like sign-posts on the for a closed mouth, anyway? road to success. If they are, we can Visitors to Albany see two Gover- On the front page of last week's reach the goal by an early start next nors where there ought to be but one, number of Harper's Weekly was this year, by the widespread use of the and that without having imbibed too announcement: "This is the first issue new traps, and by general agreement freely, to leave about the city as few breed. ing places for the pest as possible And if we overcome the fly, we may And if we overcome the ny, we may know which of the ex-Presidents is be in some sort of an endurance conther decline in our number of cases her father? of typhoid fever and a like decrease in | Captain Koch, the Danish explorer, | Modesty in demand is unknown in the

THE COST OF THE PRIMARY. Controversy with our distinguished pion of all-that-is in Virginia has a tor," he maintains, should still be in Washington Bureau.......Munsey Building method all its own. When it cannot control, and his personality should synchburg Bureau........ 218 Eighth Street excellent jest for which it is famous, Any other type of editor, he thinks, One Six Three One and when no jest is available it has is a "dead one," and we are altogether

We think we can speak from ex- successful paper is impersonal. ago regarding the various plans of influence of the country editor, and he tax reform. Replying to its gibe that says nothing in praise of that worthy One Week we had grown cold on the trail since to which we may not add a hearty we were still in the chase and asked cause of his intimate touch. Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., him if he would follow and bring to as second-class matter under act of Congress | the State average the low assessments of Southwest Virginia. There being do, he makes us envious. We have nothing else to say, our contemporary, always felt that in the country newsso far as we observed, let the matter papers, which nowhere reach a higher drop.

Every loyal son of Richmond will The Times at present, however, takes blush to read the indictment which umbrage to our expressed regret that reader and editor, the most precise Lesslie Hall draws in a let- Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson had to reflection of the best public sentiment er printed on this page. Contemplat- spend so much money for renomina- of the locality where the paper is

So far as we can see, the only remthis great genius and of primary on individual candidates are with pleasure all that they have to to modify the Byrd law, to make an say. agreement as to what each candidate But when it comes to the doings of agreement as to what each candidate will and will not do, or to provide that the press in the cities, we feel that done discover that it is four years better the State do the publicity work of The Times-Dispatch may speak from hind the style. candidates, as has been proposed in its own experience. To be sure, Oregon and other Western States. This last suggestion seems to us chimerical, have attained to those years our brothlast suggestion seems to us chimerical, have attained to those years our brothand only the first and second offer er has reached, whence we may look any reasonable hope of reducing the down on the rest of the newspaper

that the Byrd law fixes entirely too of us have risen from the ranks that the Byrd law fixes entirely too of us have risen from the ranks It's gettin' so in this climate a feller high a limit of lawful expense when through twenty or thirty years of dassent say it is a nice day without for each voter of the candidate's party managing editors for smaller dailies. There is only one thing that sticks closer to a feller than a brother, and and point out the chair in in the last gubernatorial election. This But we are all convinced that we that is a rum blossom. see used to sit when he came would limit the possible expense of should submerge our personality in that Now Mrs. Weiss is candidates in the recent primary to of the paper, and that what the peoabout \$10,200, a sum less than was ple want is not the observation of one the Allan house, and the Swan spent by several candidates for Governor in the primaries of 1905 and army who are working together. Were porch about a week ago. to destroy the old building as issued the magazine Poempson and Minor edited—the this respect. We should either make that did more than all else. Southern writers before the constant of the primaries of 1905 and the working together. Were the editorial writers, for instance, to rely solely upon their own knowledge and judgment of events, they would often err, for no man who remains glued to a typewriter all day can think glued to a typewriter to bring Southern writers before the less in the case of candidates for minor glued to a typewriter all day can think Surely we who permitted such offices, or else we should provide by all the thoughts of the men on the advertising matter is a fool. things have wasted a heritage the law, as is now the case in certain campaigns for the General Assembly, that But we must tell Professor Hall that the expenses do not exceed a certain Poe is not the only great man whose percentage of the salary of the office

Why, it was not many We believe, too, that an agreement days ago that a resident of Richmond to avoid the more expensive forms of expressed surprise to know that John publicity, such as writing to all the Marshall was buried here, and asked voters of the State, might accomplish Shockoe Cemetery was! And some good, though this, too, had best h his splendid old house known he written into the statute. At the It was with difficulty that pub- least, we think that ample publicity feared it might obscure the facade of that Mr. Pollard's wide and effective the new High School. Think of it- advertising in the press cost him but

sion Convention sat during the time it | We had, to be sure, rather have this in the Capitol, had difficulty than a return to the old convention World, the Springfield Republican, the U.S. Star the great papers of I staggered into the house and went

ORDER IN THE PARKS.

April night to plan the first military While we are debating whether or alone, movements of Virginia in her defense not we are to give the colored people of her rights. One has but to read of Richmond a park of their own, we. Senator Tillman is of opinion that the old "Strangers" Guide," issued in can aid the solution of the problem by the ballot would "mar the beauty of

Are our parks the scenes of disorder? movement into a cocked hat, Are we ever to be unmindful of this Visit any one of them at night and see You will find many of the benches or priceless heritage of history, and are cupied by splendid people-young \$50,000 on blue-blooded pupples, has we to let rebuilding strip us of every reminder that we live on sacred soil? babies married people seeking a breath seems to have gone to the dogs. eminder that we live on sacred soil?

Ided forbid, and God forbid that we should tear down the ancient home of should tear down the ancient home of sweethearts, who know how to behave. Virginia girl "Rosebud"? the Literary Messenger. We cannot But you will find as well a considerpay so great a price for that which able sprinkling of young whites who The only two men in the United are disorderly, and of young colored States who are fighting to get to welpeople who do not seem to know what come Thaw back to Matteawan are manners are expected in public. They named Glynn and Sulzer, Times-Dispatch does not want lounge on the benches, carry on courtto be too optimistic, but we really be- ships which are barely within the "But why," asks Prof. John Adams, gin to believe that here in Richmond bounds of decency, and seem to think of London, "do you Americans let the we have learned how to conquer the that they are in some dense forest re- porter handle the ice which is to be My and need only keep up the fight to moved from the eyes of a respectable put into the drinking water?" Because

Undoubledly the new stable ordinance and the investigations of Dr. Levy and Mr. Tuck are largely responsively and that because some of our white people are disorderly in the parks, all of them are; and it is equally unjust to suppose be possible to fly to the moon in fortysible for this. These men found that that all our colored people are as bad nine hours with the aid of radium has dirt floors checkmated their efforts to as some of those who crowd the been monkeying too much with moonclean stables, in that these floors benches. For the protection of both shine. afforded a lurking place for fly larvae races, we should see to it that the disafter they were hatched. Thanks to orderly are made to leave the parks; "Women will wear cutaway coats," the new ordinance of the Board of and, as a warning to all, we should says a fashion journal. The dress Health, which prohibited such floors bring some of them before Justice movement of the day seems to be disin stables, our sanitary officers have Crutchfield. By so doing, we shall tinetly cutaway. been able to apply their knowledge make the solution of the problem much and to make effectual the removal of easier, and, in the meantime, will enable respectable people to enjoy the corn on the cob, cymlins, cornbread and

been the introduction of the new type threatened seven-day speech, he does of "giant" fly-trap, and the discovery so with the full assurance that he will

A New York woman has sued a "Hon." Martin H, Glynn and the "Hon." need but visit the Second Market and dentist for \$39,000 because, as a result William Sulzer. He wrote Sulzer only observe the marvelous Section in the of his work, she cannot close her forty-two words, but to Glynn he sent mouth, but what use would she have, 138. Such a discrimination defies all

Mrs. Itichard Derby has just returned note: "This is the second issue edited from Europe on the Olympic. Do you hy Norman Hapgood." Norm seems to

has succeeded in crossing the Green- West. A Portland, Ore., paster last Richmond congratulates you, Dr. land ice field from east to west. Is Sunday prayed Heaven to send aid to

EDITORS, DEAD AND ALIVE.

Our friend of the Virginia Gazette is friend, the Roanoke Times, is a rather not willing to admit that the day of bootless undertaking, for that cham- personal journalism is past. "The edianswer with logic it dodges with that dominate the paper for which he writes. wrong, he says, when we aver that the

perience on this score, for we had a | In explaining his position, the Gafew words with the Times some weeks zette dwells at length on the place and Mr. Moore's plan of segregation hit amen. The country editor, says our

> Granting that our brother knows more about the weekly press than we standard than in Virginia, are to be found the closer communion between tion, and asks how this is to be pre- printed. Our hats have always been in our hand when we dealt with these brothers of the press, and we never edies for the heavy expense of the let a week pass but that we read

world as "very young," but some of us We are convinced, as to the first, have edited weekly papers, and some work, and some of us have served as knockin on wood. highways with thousands of their years.

the new High School. Think of it—
caring more for a high school of today than for the house in which was
written the opinion in Marbury vz.
Madison. Nor is this all. Good women who sought, on behalf of the
Confederate Memorial Literary Society,
to locate the building where the Secession Convention sat during the time it

We had, to be sure, rather have this
since an advertising in the press cost him but \$659.28.

Certain it is that something must be done, and that the subject deserves more attention than the Times seems inclined to give it. We have no right, to locate the building where the Secession Convention sat during the time it

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This was known to all his readers. This was true a generation ago, but where is there a modern journal in the cities, excepting, of course, the Louisville Courier-Journal, whose editor is a familiar figure to all? Does our contemporary know who writes the editorials in the press cost him but \$659.28.

Certain it is that something must be done, and that the subject deserves more attention than the Times seems inclined to give it. We have no right, to locate the building where the Secession Convention sat during the matter up in the calm light of reason, I had very strong symptoms of grip, ringbone, pip, jaundice, glanders, spring halt, tuber-culosis, appendicitis, lumbago, pellagrae, excepting, of course, the Louisville Courier-Journal, whose editor is a familiar figure to all? Does our contemporary know who writes the editorials in the calm light of reason, I had very strong symptoms of grip, ringbone, pip, jaundice, glanders, spring halt, tuber-culosis, appendicitis, lumbago, pellagrae, excepting, of course, the Louisville calm light of re papers of the past have been those them. was not in the Capitol, and directity in finding people who remembered the site of the venerable Mechanics' insite of the venerable Mechanics' institute. And there are even now some who do not know that in a Clay Street residence—way up under the roof— Matthew Fontaine Maury made the first experiments with an electrical will are the foot of the embady was taken in the country—and does he think that suggestion was what cured of moderate means from becoming candidates for office.

World, the Springfield Republican, the Kansas City Star—the great papers of the country—and does he think that suggestion was what cured of moderate means from becoming candidates for office.

Is taggered into the house and went to be do and the doctor advised a long sea trip which does to the voices cry; "No. no; it shall not be."

Urge your city fathers and your men the voiced opinion of these great journals is that of a few editorial writers alone? He does not and cannot, for eighty or ninety of the diseases lurk.

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1862, to see how many of our famous enforcing good order in the parks now glorious womanhood." If he can prove open to white and colored alke.

A Chicago broker, after spending

the president of the road always has

After disposing of Brunswick stew, watermelon, President Wilson would be thoroughly justified in saying "I should

William Jennings Bryan is nothing if not cautious, but he slipped up a little in his communications to the the laws of diplomacy.

edited by Norman Hapgood." At the same place in the current number we test.

Levy, and promises to help you next there anybody present who will now Sulzer, crush Tammany and grant rain volunteer to cross it from west to east? to the Middle and Far West.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

What's the Use? I bet upon a handsome horse,
One that looked good to me.
The prettiest one upon the course;
The odds were good to see.
I bet all of the coin I had, And then I stood aghast— That prettiest horse went to the bad,

Oh, yes! He finished last. Next day I picked a plebald nag, The homellest on the track,
I thought he'd surely cop the swag
And win my money back.
He got, I think, 'twas half-way
round-

The memory gives me painsat right down upon the ground, And I was stung again.

guess that horses are like men, Yes, quite a large amount. They'll win or lose, you can't tell when; Looks never seem to count.

According to Uncle Abner. When a lookin'-glass falls and breaks It is a sign of bad luck, especially if it has a heavy gilt frame and happens to hit you on the head.

It takes a woman longer to buy half

a yard of blue baby ribbon than it does a man to buy a house and lot, oatmobile, steam yacht and an ice cream freezer, but she always gets her

oney's worth.
It is pretty tough to build a \$4,000,-

There are a good many different upper lip all black I make up my mind there has been some drummer along that has got a dyed mustache It seems as though in our neigh-borhood everybody enjoys a funeral thoroughly exceptin' the late defunk.

I was apparently a well man when the fiend in human shape threw a man, but the conclusion of a little patent medicine almanac onto my front

A man who reads patent medicine streets. We must rather consult the men who gather the news, the men who edit and the men who minute in the edit and the men who mingle in the ground. I hadn't felt so well in twenty

brothers. In so doing, we get a unified but composite view which it would be unreasonable to claim as the private property of those who write the editorials. We feel that we are pledged to serve the people, not as so many separate persons, but together as The Times-Dispatch.

Near in this lead of the individual special speci It was with difficulty that publeast, we think that ample publicity timent saved it when men it might obscure the facade of that Mr. Pollard's wide and effective temporary's argument that the great it was a versatile man. I had all of

porary know who writes the editorials ing. ptomaine poisoning, laryngitis, for the Chicago Tribune, the New York blind staggers and nervous prostra-

We envy you your happy and exalted estate, brother, but we cannot emulate estate, brother, but we cannot emulate

Voice of the People

Save the "Messenger" Building.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—As a native of Richmond, I write
to urge you to do all you can to keep
the memory of Edgar Allan Poe from
being obliterated from the map of our
famous city. Not that I would do anything to retard the march of progress
and keep our city from widening her
streets and strengthening her arteries
of trade and commerce. If the old office
of the Southern Literary Messenger
must come down, will the city not do
something to remind the world that
Poe frequented that corner and made
Richmond one of the great literary
centres of America?

It is but a few days since a Virginia
writer in your columns argued that
Poe is not a Southern author. This, in
spite of the fact that most of the leading Northern scholars have for various

FLIES!

Horse manure is the principal hatching place for files. It can be made sterile with coal oil, carbolic acid, copperas water or dry loam by mixing thoroughly, Horsemen, stablemen, owners of horses and sanitary inspectors, pay attention! Cut this out. Let 1913 be a flyless year-

Abe Martin



EVERY ONE IS HAPPY IN VACATION TIME.

By John T. McCutcheon.

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reasons given him to the South. Will Virginia do nothing—will Richmend do nothing—to show posterity that this great genius is pre-eminently connected with their history?

What has become of the movement to erect a statue of Poe in Richmend?

What has become of the movement to erect a statue of Poe in Richmond? Shall visitors a few years hence see nothing to remind them of this colossal genius? The old Swan Tavern had to be torn down. The old Allan house is no more. Now the old home of the Literary Messenger must be pulled down, at the very moment when New York City is preserving the Fordham Cottage, in who, it is said, came to this city on a free ride yesterday, was found dead with his skull crushed about 3 o'clock this morning on the side of the Atlantic monument of Poe's "unmerciful disaster."

ter."
Let us have a monument of glory. Let us have a monument of glory.
Let us save a corner of this lot at Fifteenth and Main Streets and put up a monument to the man who has done more than all others combined to give Richmond lustre as a literary city.
How often I look for that old building as I enter my native city! For many and many a year have I told the younger men of Virginia to look at that old building and think of Poe and his Annabel Lee. Soon the wheels of trade will drown the sweet memories of our greatest singer. A thousand

Nothing interested me more than the beautiful mountain scenery between Charlottesville and Clifton Forge, which is grand beyond description. I am sure one who has never seen the amountains can imaging what they are pressure on the brain as the only hope mountains can imagine what they are pressure on the brain as the only hope like

I believe I was somewhat surprised to find Eagle Rock such a thrifty, energetic, go-ahead little place, several good size industries, a stave mill and lime kiln, and every man seems to have a good job and hustling to hold it. That part of it may be a bluff, but it serves the purpose of making the visitor think he is hustling.

Double Twe-Story Dwelling Destroyed, and lime kiln, and every man seems to have a good job and hustling to hold it. That part of it may be a bluff, but it serves the purpose of making the visitor think he is hustling.

Double Twe-Story Dwelling Destroyed, widdie County, were married the past week. They are now on their wedding trip to the Yellowstone Park and other points in the West. Robert Gilliam, Sr., clerk of the courts in this city, was elected first vice-president of the Virginia Court in the Yellowstone Park and other points in the West. Robert Gilliam, Sr., clerk of the courts in this city, was elected first vice-president of the Virginia Court in the Yellowstone Park and other points in the West. Robert Gilliam, Sr., clerk of the courts in this city, was elected first vice-president of the Virginia Court energetic, go-ahead little place, sev

After leaving Eagle Rock and spend-After leaving Eagle Rock and spending a day at Buchanan, a beautiful little town among the hills, I spent some time visiting relatives at Fosters Falls, in Pulaski County—Rev. J. R. Walker and family—who showed me Walker and family—who showed me naces in full blast, the great dams of the Appalachian power plant, on New River, the cotton mills at Fries, in which are employed hundreds of men, women and children, and to a lazy person, it indeed looks like work. Pulaski is a rich county. Near where

old Revolutionary shot-tower at Jack-son's Ferry, and what made it rather unique, or calculated to make me feel creepy, was being beneath the shadow of the old tower during a severe thunderstorm and a thorough duckng in the rain that followed.

All in all, I had a most pleasant sojourn while away from the city. MRS, EMMA J. REYNOLDS.

Henry as a Writer.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I was surprised that Mr. J. C.
Renshaw, in his article in The TimesDispatch of August 16, should have omitted the name of Patrick Henry in his enumeration of literary celebrities. He places Alexander Hamilton among the men of Northern birth, when, if he had looked a little more closely into matters, he would have found that he was a native of the West Indies. Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun were glants of debate, and Thomas F. Marshall was esteemed no mean orator in his day. Not ten years ago George Graham Vest and John Warwick Daniel were considered orators of considerable note in the United States Senate. Gilmore Simms has slways ranked as a poet. Edgar A. Poe may have been born in Massachusetts, but he was educated and reared in the South. Henry Ward Beecher acquired more infamy as corespondent in the Tilton divorce suit than fame as a preacher in the eyes of right thinking people. If J. G. Whittier derives his reputation as a poet from such productions as "Barbara Frietchie," excuse me.

ROBERT A. MARSHALL.

Delaplane, Va.

News of Petersburg

Jones Street crossing. It was at first thought that a murder had been com-mitted, but investigation seemed to esmitted, but investigation seemed to establish the fact that he had been struck and killed by a car. The supposition is that he attempted to board a shifting train some time between 9 and 12 o'clock, with the impression that he could get a ride on it home, and that losing his hold he was struck by the car following and fatally hurt. The body was found at the foot of the embankment. The body was taken in charge by the railroad authorities and sent to an undertaker's establishment

Moses Clark, Colored, Found With His a negro named Charity, who was ar-skull Fractured. Roach was robbed of \$1.60, and Skull Fractured.

About the same hour this morning, and in close vicinity to where the body of William Easter was found, another man, Moses Clark, colored, of Bland, ored, were arrested Saturday night on An Interesting Vacation.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Just home from an extended trip to the mountains of Virginia, including the towns of Charlottesville, Clifton Forge, Eagle Rock and Fosters Falls.

and in close vicinit, of William Easter was found, another man, Moses Clare was found with his skull fractured. The ambulance was summoned and Clark was taken to the hospital. He was conscious when found, but refused to tell how he got hurt, though the fused to tell how he got hurt, though of the money was recovered.

of saving his life. SATURDAY NIGHT FIRE.

and were occupied by the families of Rufus Tabb and E. Prichard, colored. Rufus Tabb and E. Prichard, colored. Clerks' Association, in session at Char-The loss is between \$500 and \$600. The occupants of the buildings were away and merited honor bestowed on an ef-

LARCENY OF LIQUOR.

Police Arrest Two North Carolina Ne-

groes on Charge.
The police shortly after midnight this morning arrested Grandison Norris and Ernest Harris, negroes, from

ACTIVE UNION ORGANIZED.

cational Co-operative Union of America, organized at Dyputanta the past week by State Organizer Barrett, listed over sixty farmers on its roll of membership. The following officers were elected: president, Edmund Gee; vice-president, O. S. Williams; secretary and treasurer. Thomas S. Smith. The headcational Co-operative Union of Amertreasurer, Thomas S. Smith. The head-quarters and business depot of the creased trade to Columbia, and bring inquarters and mean business, looking mainly to the interests of the producers, with less reliance on the "middleman."

ests and from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, which already pays a handsome tax to this county.

Two citizens started contributions with offers of the contributions with offers of the contributions. union will be in Petersburg. The farmers of the Southside counties are rapidly organizing local unions, and

Business Men of Petersburg Promptly

Contribute \$600.

The business men of Petersburg, in re-

sponse to a request from Prince George to aid in improving the roads leading from this city to the county courthouse, promptly contributed \$600 on Friday. The road is to be improved at the terminus near the city, in which work the county will expend a like amount. Robert P. Battle, of the Board of Supervisors, accompanied by Secretary Martin, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Captain M. C. Jackson, a well-known business man, went out among the merchants, explained the situation and asked for \$500. In a very short CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$160000000

time they secured \$600. The improve-ment will include a concrete bridge over the creek near the Norfolk and Western Railway Bridge, just outside of the city.

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Interdenomination Sunday School Association Soon to Meet.

The annual convention of the Inter-denominational Sunday School Associa-

Arrests on Larceny Charges "Col." Roach, colored, was held up and robbed Saturday night on the Nor-folk and Western tracks, in this city, by

Personal and Otherwise.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Mullen, of this city, who have been at Long Meadow, R. I. for the past two weeks, are now at North Adams, Mass. Miss Mary Rose Heartwell, daughter of Mrs. R. T. Heartwell, and Robert Milton Keeton, both of McKenney, Din-

BRIDGE ACROSS JAMES RIVER.

Movement to Erect \$20,000 Structure at Columbia.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Columbia, Va., August 24.—A meeting was held yesterday at Columbia to organize a movement to build a bridge across the James River, connecting Cumberland with Fluvanna, at Colum-Pulaski is a rich county. Near where ris and Ernest Harris, negroes, from I was stopping was a farm of 2,200 North Carolina, charged with the laracres of land in a fine state of cultication if you didn't really see the cattle on a thousand hills, one would think they were seeing a thousand cattle on the hills; great fat fellows, aimost ready for market.

I was thoroughly interested in the old Revolutionary shot-tower at Jacksupervisors of the counties interested. Over Sixty Farmers on Roll of Membership at Disputanta.

The local union of the Farmers' Educational Co-operative Union of American Control of Control o

creasing revenues from business interests and from the Chesapeake and

CONTRIBUTION TO ROAD BUILDING. Cowherd, Goochland. The Columbia Bank has subscribed \$100.

The meeting yesterday was attended by enthusiastic farmers, business men, and T. J. Kent, supervisor of Flu-vanna, and F. W. Rhodes, supervisor of Cumberland.

National State and City Bank invites you to open an account, either subject to check or at 3% interest in its Savings Department .---